



## The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

E. T. Franks a candidate for Congress!

Congress will probably adjourn today.

Five destroyed 1500 barrels of whisky at Milton, Ky., Sunday.

During the present term of Congress President Harrison has vetoed seven bills.

During the present session of Congress 1235 bills and joint resolutions were passed.

There are several candidates for the Republican nomination in the Eleventh Congressional district.

Thirty-five societies announced that they will unite at Chicago November 9 in a memorial celebration of the execution of the Haymarket Anarchists.

The Republicans of Crittenden county send one negro delegate to the Paducah Convention. Simon Bigham, of this place, bears that honor.

The Paducah Graphic, having learned that Judge Lindsay will not be a candidate for Governor, comes out emphatically for John Young Brown.

The Constitutional Convention is hearing resolutions, amendments, read and referred to committees. Pretty soon committees will begin to report and the real work will be on hand.

Miller, the colored Congressman from South Carolina, has introduced a bill in the House calling for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the building of a monument to commemorate the valor and patriotism of the negro soldiers during the war. The same Congressman also wants \$1,000,000 to build a house where ex-slaves may be cared for.

Monday a show train pulled out from Middleborough, the new Kentucky mountain town. The train was composed of twenty freight cars and a coach. The cars were not loaded with animals and circus paraphernalia, either. It is making a Kentucky show, and will make all of the prominent cities of the country. The cars were loaded with minerals and other things showing the latent wealth of that portion of the State.

Gov. Buckner has proposed an amendment to the constitution providing that all educational funds payable out of the State Treasury, and derived by a direct tax levied upon all the people of the State, shall be supplemented by an equal sum to be raised by the county, city town or school district as a condition precedent to receiving such State aid, and the General Assembly shall direct by law the terms and preliminary conditions upon which such State aid shall hereafter be given, consistent with this provision of the Constitution."

It is reported that a petition asking the court of claims to reduce the salaries of the county judge and county attorney is being circulated throughout the county for signatures. These officers were paid last year \$460 and \$400, respectively. According to reports made to the Auditor the average amount paid these officers in all of the counties of the State is \$600. If the court of claims should hearken to the petitioners, the salaries of our officers would be just half the average. The Press believes in economy but not in parsimony. Pay the laborer what his services are worth. No more, no less.

Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, is opposed to the McKinley bill. He is the only Republican Senator that has openly declared himself opposed to the continuation of the high tax, robber tariff. This Senator says his constituents are opposed to the measure and that he will vote against it. There are hundreds of Republicans opposed to such measures, but their friendly feeling for the party keeps them from breaking away. By and by they will work themselves up to the point where they will follow convictions rather than party lines.

Last Saturday was the day appointed for the meeting of the Democratic Congressional District Committee at Paducah. Only four counties were represented, and the business to be transacted was deferred until next Saturday, when it is to be hoped, a quorum at least will be present. There is one thing in the Republicans of this district that the Democrats could with profit imitate, and that is party work. The Republicans are always up in a majority and they happen to.

Gentlemen of the Convention, your night gowns and working clothes.

While the committee on resolutions were getting ready to report, Fulton Barnes, Esq., formerly of this place, but now of Ireland, Fla., was called upon to deliver an address, in which he stated that as soon as the people of Florida became educated they would vote the Republican ticket. Mr. Barnes' correspondence to the Louisville Commercial.

The above is similar to the utterances of another gentleman who addressed the people of this place whenever session closed. The idea set forth in such narrow, contracted speeches is that the intelligence, the learning in this country, is all monopolized by one political party, and that the ignorance is confined to another. In religious matters, years ago, there could be found occasions when a man believed that the benign Creator smiteth upon him and has led to the exclusion of all others. Such men were called fanatics. The broad, intelligent conservatism of this debate has about wiped out such classes as far as the churches are concerned, but it seems they occasionally bob up in politics to the surprise of all observing, thinking men. Anybody acquainted with the history of the country, and reasonably well posted in current events, knows that piety is no educational measure. This needs no argument, intelligence and patriotism in both political parties, and the claim to the contrary is good for but two things, namely, to kill time and stir up animosity. Mr. Haynes' Floridian neighbors will not, when they read the Commercial, appreciate the statement that they, as a whole, are unlettered, ignorant, and incapable of making a political choice until they are "educated."

Now we are not prepared to believe that a sensible gentleman as Mr. Haynes is a fanatic; it had been sold since he faced the boys from the Free State in '61, that he unrightly led in the dark ages.

The Frankfort and Henry county lottery is apportioned to Auditor Norman for license, tendering the amount of money before it is paid by them.

The Auditor refused to take the money or grant the license and the matter was referred to the Attorney General, and the latter decided last week that the action of the Auditor was proper. The case will now go to the courts for final adjustment.

### SEN. FRANKLIN'S WILL.

An Attempt to Break It Made By the Descendants of Printer's Daughter.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—In the Orphans' Court to-day a petition was filed by the heirs of Benj. Franklin, praying that the sum of \$100,000, now held by the Board of City Trusts and known as the "Franklin Fund," be turned over to them, the ground for the claim being that the provisions of Franklin's will are in violation of the law, and, therefore, void. Under the will, which was probated in 1799, Benjamin Franklin bequeathed his trust to the cities of Philadelphia and Boston each the sum of \$1,000 pounds sterling, to be invested in the form of loans, at 5 per cent. interest, to "married young artificers," not over the age of twenty-five, to assist them in establishing themselves in business. Franklin had in view the accumulation of a large fund for the purposes specified in his will at the expiration of the period of 100 years, the remainder to be reinvested for 100 years, the same provisions applying to Boston and Philadelphia. The first period of 100 years had elapsed, the city of Boston has swollen the nucleus of the bequest to about \$400,000, but the Philadelphia fund only reached about \$100,000. The object of this suit is to compel the distribution of these funds to the heirs of the Franklin descendants through the only daughter, Sarah Franklin Baché. It is estimated that there are over fifty of these heirs in this circuit vicinity. The contest is based on several grounds, among them one which is known as the rule of perpetuities in common law. The law does not provide for the vesting of a legacy beyond the period of twenty-one years after the lifetime of the testator, except funds devoted to charity, from the fact that the interest was charged to the loan. The suit is to be decided in this city before steps are taken to secure the fund held in Boston, but notice has been served upon the trustees of the Boston fund to prevent the disbursement of its pending litigation.

New Salem.

The weather is still cloudy, we are longing for sunshine day.

Miss Blanche Tyner, one of our best and most useful neighbor girls, was married to Mr. Harris, of Carroll, Thursday. Success to you, friend Blanche. May your life be one of happiness. May you never regret the change of name you have taken.

We understand Bro. Archey intends taking Bro. Corbin's place on the Carroll's work.

Our meeting at New Salem was a success.

A Subscriber.

[Our correspondent fails to send his name and we leave a portion of his communication out. The character of matter left out requires that the writer's name be in the hands of the publisher.—Ed.]

### Salem.

On Thursday afternoon at the residence of Wm. Lynn, near Salem, Miss. Blanche Lynn and Mr. Harris, of Carroll, were married. Rev Mr. Corlett, of Carroll, officiating. May they live long, be happy and prosper.

Wm. Richardson, from near Salem died in the Asylum at Hopkinsville last week.

Ex Senator Clements bought 150 head of hogs in the Salem Valley last week.

Dr. Robert Grassham has located in Tolu. He is a clever gentleman, a fine physician, and we wish him success in his new home.

Mr. Swope, of Henderson co., purchased ten head of young mules in the Scioto valley last week.

On Sept. 26th a beautiful 10 lb baby girl made its appearance at Phile Tate's.

S. S. Barnett and wife went to Louisville last week. Mrs. Barnett is in bad health and went there to be treated by physicians of that city.

The Roney Hotel is full of drammers this week. They say they sell more goods to the Salem merchants than any other small town in the State. I know the reason of this; because our merchants are enterprising and do not hesitate to use printers ink. Look at the Crittenden Press and there you will find out things, namely, to kill time and stir up animosity. Mr. Haynes' Floridian neighbors will not, when they read the Commercial, appreciate the statement that they, as a whole, are unlettered, ignorant, and incapable of making a political choice until they are "educated."

Mr. J. H. Honey had an old, dilapidated building below the post office taken down and will build in its place a handsome two story brick business house.

James Harris cultivated twenty acres in corn on the land of F. Lindsey this year, one third belongs to Mr. Lindsey for rent. Harris sold his interest in the corn as it stands in the field to Webb & Reed for \$200 cash. Does a man pay? The answer is sometimes.

Bay, Fitz & Co are boring a well for Mr. M. Grassham, our town marshal.

Henry Dodge has sold out his interest in the store of Dodge Bros. to S. D. Hodges; not that he loves merchandising less, but farming more. He will farm in the northern part of the Ohio river bottoms,

Jack Harris, the old reliable merchant, is now busy opening up the largest and best assortment of dry goods and notions ever brought to old Salem. He bought them to sell again. Don't take my word for it, but go yourself and see.

Jimmie Hartigan, who has been sick with malarial fever, died Monday morning.

Why not the Marion people, the Salem people and the farmers along the line make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether and make a first class good road from Salem to Marion.

Miss Isa Woods, of Marion, is teaching in the place of Miss Ada Gilliam.

Tom Parker went to Pope county, Ills. last Friday for his bride. He married Miss Martha J. Allen, one of Pope county's fairest girls. They returned to their home near Salem on Saturday. They have our best wishes.

Dr. P. R. Shelby is in Louisville this week on professional business.

Z. T. Spears sold his house and lot to J. M. McChesney.

On last Saturday Jessie Gray contracted with Willis Glenn of Frederick to build him a fine two story frame house on church street.

Jimmie Hartigan, who has been sick for some time, died Monday. He was an honest, good man, a prosperous farmer, and left many warm friends, who will mourn his loss just a few months ago his mother died. He leaves one brother and three sisters.

Overdyer Sloane.

Obituary.

Joseph L. McDowell was born June 27, 1837; he was married to M. E. Travis, daughter of Daniel Travis April 10, 1867. His first wife died Oct. 11, 1876, leaving behind her three surviving children. He married his present wife, Miss Etta Strong, May 11, 1876. He was a kind husband and father, a good and obliging neighbor. He did not claim to be a Christian until four days before his death. He told his wife on Friday before his death that he was no longer a condemned sinner, and as soon as he got able he would help her to serve the Lord. He is gone. We miss the parent, the neighbor, the friend, but we trust he is basking in the elysian fields of peace, amid the blood washed throngs of the sweet fields of Eien.

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### TATE IN HONDURAS.

A Story That He Is There And Associated With Major Burke.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.—The rather startling statement was made Saturday by an ex-Kentuckian that "Dick" Tate, Kentucky's defaulting Treasurer, is located in Honduras and moreover that he is interested with another gentleman who left his country for his country's good—Major Burke, late of Louisiana, and now a debtor to that State for a good many thousand.

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Are you sick? If so you can be restored to perfect health if you use Radman's Microbe Killer. It purifies the blood thoroughly, and when that is done you are a well man. The success of the medicine is simply wonderful.

For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

Malarial fever is caused by Microbes. The germs are in the air you breathe. Take Radman's Microbe Killer and that will kill the germs and you can not have an ache or pain. For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

Worth Knowing.

Hughes Tonic. The old time, reliable remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputation earned by thirty year success. You can depend on Pr. H. D. PORTER.

The First Symptoms of Death.

# —A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.—

Don't Give US Out, As WE Are Still IN THE LEAD, And Selling Goods LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Our stock of Clothing, Books, Shoes, Dry Goods, and Hats is larger than ever before, and "we aim to undersell all competitors." We handle the biggest stock of

CLOTHING, HATS,

In the County, and it will pay you to see us before buying. Come and see for yourself.

SAM GUGENHEIM.

## LOCAL BREVIETIES

Buy your clothing of Sam Gugenheim.

Big stock of new clothing cheap at Sam Gugenheim's.

New dress goods at Gugenheim's.

Novelties in dry goods at Sam Gugenheim's.

Nobly clothing at unheard of prices at Sam Gugenheim's.

Buy your boots and shoes at Sam Gugenheim.

Don't fail to see my stock before buying.

Sam Gugenheim,

Hays wants country sorghum.

F. M. Freeman went to Indianapolis Wednesday.

Albert Wilburn has been sick for several days.

Judge Pierce's family moved from the Springs Tuesday.

Mrs Carrie Dean, of Iron Hill, spent Sunday in Marion.

J. N. Boston went to Cincinnati last week with a lot of cattle.

Hays proposes to down anybody on sugar and coffee in Crittenden county.

The Bowling Green Conference returned Rev. S. K. Breeding to the Marion work.

Go to Metciodwin at Frelonia for your cooking and heating stoves. He sells cheap for cash.

Hays will pay cash or groceries for eggs and will pay the highest market price for all the bacon he can get.

A plain drunk is a violation of the by-laws of Marion; at \$1 each they will almost keep the street lamps burning.

Dr Weaver spent last week with his relatives in Henderson, regaining the strength the typhoid fever took from him.

Metciodwin is prepared to do all kinds of hardware and hardware repairing on short notice. Call on him at Frelonia, Ky.

I have for sale 15 head of sheep, two milk cows, some farming implements, a lot of hay and old corn.

F. M. Cruse.

Mr E. C. Moore will shortly open a stock of general merchandise at Stone. He is a fine business man and will put up business at that point.

Mr John T. Franks came up from Paducah Friday and spent two days at home. He is pretty well pleased with his position as postmaster on a railway car.

Monday Judge Moore issued warrents for the arrest of Wm Mays, Chas Debow and Chas Carrick. They are charged with disturbing the negro fest val Saturday night.

The insurance on Hense Davis' burned house was satisfactorily adjusted last week. Mr J. H. More, the local agent of the company, was not long in arranging matters to suit the insured. The policy was \$800; the amount paid was \$750.

Adjoining Hays grocery on the West another business house will be built. It is to be a wooden structure and will add to the ferocity of the flames that will some day destroy those buildings.

Last week it was reported that Rev A. J. Thompson, of Kuttawa, was dead. The Press published a notice to that effect. Since then we learn that the report was erroneous. It was his son who died.

Clarence Weldon has gone to Henderson to take the position occupied by Everett Woods in the O. V. office. Everett has secured a good position in a railroad office at Memphis.

John B. Dorr & Co., Frelonia, have moved their stock of Furniture to the Baker house, opposite D. T. Ryders. They carry a full line of Furniture, all kinds of undertakers goods, all of which they are selling at the very lowest figures. Give them a call.

Frank Dodge left Friday evening for Carl Junction, Mo, where he will engage in business with his old employer, J. H. McLean. Frank is an excellent boy, with good business qualities, and we regret that he had to leave Marion to find a paying situ-

The Princeton Presbytery will convene at the place Thursday evening. After the regular session, which consumes three days, services will be continued at the church for some days.

W. L. Nunn left Saturday for home in Florida. He spent several weeks with his friends here, and would have remained longer had not the approach of winter reminded him of the blooming flowers of his adopted State. He first went to Florida several years ago, as the last treatment for consumption, and the Gulf breezes gave him a new hold of life.

Last week a Gypsy fortune teller gathered in a good many 50 cent pieces around town. There is nothing like having a fortune, even if it is a told one, and who can come nearer raising the curtain and revealing the future than a Gypsy woman. We opine that there are many happy hearts in town, awaiting the future to bring into reality the dreams of the Gypsies.

Rev Charles Atchison, the young pastor of the Methodist churches in this circuit, will leave for Barboursville Monday to attend the annual conference of his church. This was his first year on regular ministerial work, and he has built up his church and the work entrusted to him, and he will probably return.

The circuit covers considerable territory, four of the churches are in Crittenden and two in Caldwell county.

Dr Weaver spent last week with his relatives in Henderson, regaining the strength the typhoid fever took from him.

John Ballard and another boy were quarreling when Murphy endeavored to make peace. Guessing that he had taken a hand in the matter, drew his knife, advanced and stuck it into the lower part of Murphy's abdomen. The wounded man being unable to walk was carried a house by his friends and a surgical assistance called. The wound is a very ugly one and may prove fatal.

**Letter List.**

R H. Browning, W. L. Clark, Mikel Cernaniky, H. T. Davis, Eliza Eastridge, Mrs Anna Geron, Cally Hause, G. W. Headley, Miss Millie Johnson, James Little, Miss Flora S. Mitchell, Henry E. Peas, Miss Mint Hill, Willie Shelly, John Stelle, Murray & Thurman, Mrs Clara Vick.

If the above letters are not called for in 30 days they will be sent to the dead letter office.

R. Goffield, P. M. Marion, Ky., Oct. 1, 90.

**Deeds Recorded.**

Emma Hughes to Mary Wathen interest in land for \$125.

W. L. Hughes to B. S. James' heirs acre for \$20.

Jas. L. Matthews to G. W. Mathews 26 acres for \$212.50.

E. E. Thurman to Anna V. McFee 39 acres for \$825.

S. D. Hodge to J. W. Wallace for \$200.

M. A. Brandy to P. C. Stephens interest in land for \$865.

J. S. McKeary to G. W. and J. S. McKeary deed of gift, 80 acres.

J. H. Hillyard to R. W. Wilson lot for \$85.

Wm. J. McKeary to J. S. McKeary 26 acres for \$225.

S. Hodge to J. W. Blue interest in land for \$60.

**Public Note.**

At my farm, 2 miles north of Frelonia, Ky., on Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1890, I will offer for sale all of my farming outfit, consisting of 2 horses, 1 jack, lot of cattle, hogs, plows and 1 wagon, etc., also a part of growing crop. Terms on a credit of 9 months with approved security before property is moved, with 6 per cent interest from date. Sums of \$5.00 and under cash in hand.

R. A. Jacobs.

Flour, the best grade, at Marion Roller Mills.

A. Lamb, Manager.

Princeton Presbytery will meet at Marion, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and continue over Sunday.

There will be a S. S. Institute on Friday evening with the following "bill of fare".

Rice, Roy & Dewey, of Frelonia Valley Mills, will give you 40 lbs of good flour for every bushel of meal when you bring them.

Bird Moore came very near dying last Friday. He had a chill and his fever registered 106 degrees for some time.

General discussion.

The ladies will have a public mission meeting on Saturday evening.

The session of Presbytery will be at Marion, Friday evening.

James E. Price, Stated Clerk.

**Shot in the Arm.**

Saturday night Will Mays, a young man who lives South of Marion two miles, was shot in the arm by unknown parties. He was at a negro festival in a house near town, staying there on his way home to consummate a water trade. His brother and one or two companions stopped at the house and succeeded in getting Will started home. After the parties started home some of the negroes made a remark which caused Mays to turn back, and as he attempted to go towards the house one of his companions caught him, and at this juncture a pistol shot was fired from around the house and the ball struck Mays on the wrist, passing through the arm and entering again above the elbow, passed again through the portion of the skin. The wound is not dangerous, but the course of the ball plainly shows that the man who pulled the trigger shot to kill. The boys then went off to arm themselves, and when they returned the negroes were all gone. The man who did the shooting was a stranger, and it is supposed that he belonged to the V. working crew.

**Ed. Franks for Congress.**

Saturday the Republicans of Crittenden county held their convention in the court house to appoint delegates to the district convention to be held at Paducah today to nominate a candidate for Congress.

The convention was called to order by J. C. Elder, Jr., chairman of the county committee.

Judge J. A. Moore was elected chairman of the convention and Jas. F. Price Secretary.

A motion instructing the delegates to cast the vote of Crittenden county for E. T. Franks for the nomination for Congress, carried unanimously.

The following named gentlemen were appointed delegates.

J. A. Moore, J. C. Elder, Jr., S. C. Haynes, E. T. Franks, A. C. Moore, Simon Bigham, Milton Bibb, R. N. Grady, B. Wilburn, J. A. Davidson, T. J. Yandell, H. H. A. Haynes, T. J. Cameron, J. W. Guess.

Mr Franks came down from Owensboro to look after his fences. He is very anxious for the nomination, and confidently counts on all the counties above the rivers.

The party seems to be divided on personal grounds. Col Mulholland, the postmaster at Paducah, is the leader of one faction and Capt. Ed. Farley is the other fighter. Farley was against Mulholland for postmaster, and Mulholland was against Farley for collector. Out of these two contests grew the bitterness between the two factions. It is stated that Farley would be a candidate for the nomination if he was sure that he could win. Mulholland promises to see that his enemy does not get the empty honor.

Dr Debow, of this place, would have been acceptable to both factions, but he announced that he would not accept; then Mr Franks stepped in.

Col Mulholland was on hand Saturday to see that Crittenden county Republicans did nothing for the pleasure of Farley.

The conference of the colored Methodists church appointed the present parson, Rev Johnson, to the Marion church.

If you want meal, flour and bran call. I have it in every grade at the bottom prices.

A. Lamb, Manager.

## Fredonia Notes

Mr Lucy Thomas, formerly of this county, but now of Chicago, and Mrs Mary A. Duke, of Princeton, were visiting relatives in and around town several days last week.

Rice, Roy & Dewey, of Frelonia Valley Mills, will give you 40 lbs of good flour for every bushel of meal when you bring them.

Miss Ruby Byrd left Saturday to attend school at the St. Vincent Academy.

Sam Ramage's hogs are dying of cholera.

Go to Debow's, South Frelonia for bargains in groceries. 14 lbs light brown sugar for \$1.00, 16 lbs dark brown sugar for \$1.00; prize coffee 22cts per pound; 6 lbs best leg pork for 25cts; best 150 test coal oil at 15cts per gal.

Any one wishing to call on him to attend a public mission meeting on Saturday evening to see him.

James E. Price, Stated Clerk.

**Weston.**

River falling slowly. No base ball last week.

Mr. Paris, of Webster county, who has been sick at Mr. Harpers for several weeks, died on Saturday morning and was carried home for burial.

Sam Cain is out on the street again after a weeks' tussle with the fever and a pain in his side.

I see the Iron Hill correspondent says that Mr. Walker was employed by the lawful employer's to teach the school, Yes, through the chicanery of the Trustee and County Commissioner Mr. Walker was employed, and against the wishes and wants of the people, and he has not overcome the objections to him yet, but some have been forced to send their children to him rather than leave them at home all winter, thinking he might learn them a little.

G. P. Wilson has returned from the annual M. E. conference.

Rev. John Yates preached for us Sunday night.

Mr Cupper, the tie man, was in town Friday.

Mrs Hamilton, mother of J. C. Hamilton, died last Wednesday morning after a short illness.

R. N. Grady is building a fine residence near Weston.

The Crader's are erecting a large business house on Main st.

Browning Franks' hilarious laugh is again heard on the streets.

Felix Burton is on the sick list this week.

Reports say that there will be a large crop of peaches this year.

R. E. Young expects to attend school abroad this year.

The stave hauling is about over for this fall.

The incuse of the sorghum factory lobs the creeky atmosphere.

The silver spoon will be very nice for S. Russell, but my dear Nona

for his appetite grows on spice as we do, we prefer that your present be a scoop shovel.

However, thanks to the efforts of the sorghum factory, the tables are minus their principal dish.

A. T. C. is the three of an Irish potato famine, and the tables are minus their principal dish.

T. J. C. is the three of an Irish potato famine, and the tables are minus their principal dish.

By my halibut, he said methinks I see there a lascivious spud.

So quickly into the mud kaseock he "will" at one great bound,

Mas, 'twas but a hard round rock

That there in the mire he found

And he—but hold hard, enough

"Him for later."

Ha, ha! Greenleaf & Rucker are here.

Clement & Croft are here.

Board & Bell are here.

R. A. Moore & Co are here.

And Cider & Co are here.

And all selling goods cheaper than the other "sellers."

**License to Wed.**

Marriage license have been issued to Hiram L. Bell and Rosetta Hess, a J. Beach and Salie E. White, Goo

## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

### CONVENIENT COW-STABLE.

One of the best ways to fasten a cow-stable is to use the "steel method" of fastening. First, the barn is built on rising ground, with ample drainage, requiring no floor to keep one's feet dry, being built on a low concrete foundation, sixteen inches high above the surface. It has a balloon frame, with self-supporting roof, and eighteen-foot posts, posts eight and three-fourths feet apart above the floor. The outside is covered with asphalted drop-siding, the inside coated up with flooring, backed with tarred paper. The floor overhead is of matched pine flooring, the roof is of the best quality of shingles. The stables are the best test for shingles.

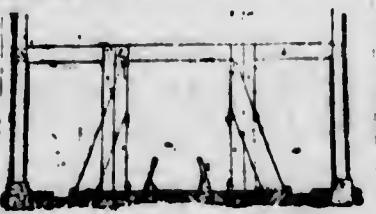
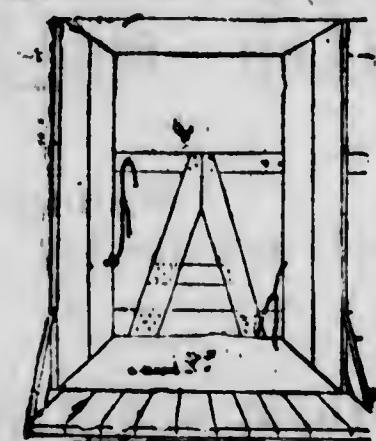


Fig. 1—SECTION OF STABLES. Four inches wide; a back five feet from the manger; a trench, eight inches deep and sixteen inches wide, was dug, and a trench-box made of twisted plank with tight joints, and the box laid in cement mortar, making it absolutely water-tight. A plank fourteen inches in width was applied to the inner edge of the trench-box, for the hind feet of the cows; the fore feet are on the earth. This shuts out all undercurrents of air, frost and eddies.

The stables are made double, to hold two cows each. The stable is spaced off into plies six feet two inches wide, and two planks set upright, as seen in Fig. 1, and nailed to the joist overhead, and toenailed to the floor, set in the ground, having first been charged with hot fasten. A brass-bound fourteen to sixteen inches is set upon each foot to the heel-plank at the gutter, and fastened to the uprights. A little more than three-and-a-half feet from the floor (according to the size of the cows) a neck-piece, is fastened on with large wood screws, this keeping the cows out of the manger. Between each of the two neck-pieces, there is a fastener, as seen in Fig. 2. This keeps the two cows standing side by side apart when eating from the manger. When not eating, they often step back as they can, the length of the slack of their chains—twelve inches—and can



“peculiarly tick” each other’s faces, but not cross horns. Twenty inches above the floor (Fig. 2) a hole is bored through the floor, and the end of this neck-halter chain slipped through, one hole answering for a chain from each side. The chain is what is known as a four-O, and has a swivel at the “spur,” so that it will not kink. This chain gives the cows much freedom of movement, allows them to comfortably lie with their heads upon their sides and often allay the irritation of an itching side. If the end bar of the chain is pulled through one end ring, they are unfastened. The cows are quickly tied or untied. A nail is driven into the neck-piece, and when the cow is loosened, the chain hangs over this; and when the same cow is to be tied up, the chain is dropped over the neck and fastened without bother. The balance of Fig. 2 is self-explanatory. With this style of stable, the care of the cows seemed reduced to the minimum—American Agriculturist.

A Good Watering Device. The cheapest and the best device for watering fowls is an earthenware fountain made expressly for the purpose. It has the form of a cylinder with a concave top. In the side is a small aperture forming a trough when the jar is on its side. Into this trough the water flows only as fast as it is used by the poultry. Thus the supply of fresh clean drink is kept constant, and the fowls, even with hot water in winter, will not get cold enough to freeze before night in a fairly warm house. A substitute is as



air-tight jar or can with a small gin hole near the bottom. This is stood in a pan with sides higher than the hole. The water flows into the pan and sides. It has covered the orifice so that the water will not be aware of the advantages of the bought vessel, though I prefer the latter, as it is durable. —George H. Northrop, Washington County, N. Y.

### Our Pork.

American pork is the cleanest and sweetest in the world. It is not just the kind of pork that is raised and fed during the winter. Pork raised here frequently said, and the time is coming when the development of muscle will receive more attention and the development of fat less. But barring its fitness our pork is good, because it is largely fed upon good sweet food. Those feeding their swine upon milled corn, and they must be fed upon it, are injured just to the bone, eat food that “it needs to be,” eat the same until next autumn. It is to be hoped, it is to be fed in large present, hog. Garbage is the bane of Raps’ it threatens to start an age given to hog. It is impossible to make good pork upon such food, the fact ought to be recognized by all swine raisers. The hog will eat any thing, but that does not signify that it should be allowed to eat any thing. Feed good, sweet food of the proper kind and the chances of you having healthy swine and good pork are to great extent.

LUCKY MARIE PITOU.  
From Poor French Martin Wealthy Oil and Stock Association.

There appears to be considerable interest in the story of Marie Pitou, the French maid, who came to the oil country in 1855, and is now a heavy speculator in the New York stock market.

The substance of the story is as follows, as related by Miss Blank:

“My maiden name was Marie Pitou. I came to America in 1855 with William and Robert Tracy and their wives. I was engaged as maid to Mrs. Robert Tracy. The two gentlemen were wealthy land owners, and also had large interests in Glasgow, Scotland.

“My mistress was an invalid, and the trip was made partly on her account. She had lost an only child a few months before, and grew so melancholy that the physician advised an extended trip. It was not the intention to go into the oil country, but reading in a Pittsburgh paper while in that city of the ‘boss’ well, it was decided to visit it. I was eighteen years old at that time. I had been taking care of myself, and had a good education, and had \$1,000 in round numbers.

“I did not have a very definite idea as to what I could do with this money, but I was fully determined to invest at least a part of it in the oil business. I had no idea what oil was, or how much I might have to pay for land. I remained at the Central Hotel in Pottsville for one week. I could speak only a little English and could not get along very fast. I got acquainted with a lady who drove me out to the Isaac Steele farm, but I could not make any investments.

“I went to Butler and went over there. I gave a heavy man ten dollars to drive me over in a buggy, and from this man I learned of a little tract of land which I visited the next day. I thought all land was good for oil purposes, and so made haste to buy it.

“I hired a lawyer, and he looked up the titles and negotiated for the purchase of it. Some days after I had made the purchase I heard that there was not much likelihood of oil being found there, for very little, and went to Butler, and learned that wells on the Gillie split were creating some excitement. The farm was a considerable distance from my property, but I concluded to hold on for further developments.

“The excitement grew in that locality, and there was a great demand for my property. I was advised to put it on the market, and would have done so had not such tempting offers been made to me to sell. I finally accepted as offer of nearly four thousand dollars.”

Miss Blank says she was scared out of the oil country, and the fear of glycerine made her leave New York. She remained there only a short time, and then went to Baltimore, where she made some money in real-estate speculation. In Baltimore she became acquainted with the wife of a stock broker, and got some knowledge of the stock business.

The broker had a connection with a New York firm, and finally bought into it as a partner and came to New York to enter the office. Marie Pitou came with him, and through this firm made her first investment in Wall Street, which was in increasing her bank account to \$10,000 when she closed out all her deals and went to Paris to visit her sister.

It was while she was convalescing at St. Luke’s hospital that she first met Colonel Blank, whom she afterward married. He had called at the hospital to see one of the physicians, who happened also to be the physician who was attending Marie, and some favorable circumstances brought them together—Boston Globe.

THE NATIVE’S GAME. Now He Deprived of a Ten-Dollar Mail as a Good Advantage.

Opposite a little railroad station about five miles below Jackson, Miss., was a dense thicket, and on one of the bushes hung a whitish, round object with a pair of feet hanging off of it, plastered and white. A boy had a revolver on his hip, no one had thought of shooting at the rag. It was a hot day, and we were smoking and talking when a native came up the track and sat down with the rest of us. Presently he got out with a big revolver and aimed it at the rag and pulled the trigger. The cartridge did not explode, and there was a general laugh over the failure.

“It was such a blunder nice spark to abut, at that I couldn’t resist,” he explained, seemingly much charmed. “I hope some of youins kin drop the rag.”

Every body out with his gun and began blazing away, some shooting high and some low, and we had fastidiously about us a little railroad station about five miles below Jackson, Miss., was a dense thicket, and on one of the bushes hung a whitish, round object with a pair of feet hanging off of it, plastered and white. A boy had a revolver on his hip, no one had thought of shooting at the rag. It was a hot day, and we were smoking and talking when a native came up the track and sat down with the rest of us. Presently he got out with a big revolver and aimed it at the rag and pulled the trigger. The cartridge did not explode, and there was a general laugh over the failure.

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